Published by the Press Publishing Co.

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage). PER MONTH, 30c.; PER YEAR, \$3.50.

VOL. 28......NO. 9,687

Circulation Books and Press Room OPEN TO ALL. THE CIRCULATION OF THE EVENING EDITION

THE WORLD for the week ending Saturday, Feb. 25, was as follows:

Monday 89.520 TUESDAY 87,700 *Wednesday..... 75,540 THURSDAY 92,380 FRIDAY 92,780 SATURDAY 86,480 *Holiday.

LET THE LAW STAND.

Hurry up and hurry in the petitions against the repeal of the Saturday Half-Holiday Law. THE EVENING WORLD has already received many and long lists of names signed to the petition cut from its columns. When working people by the thousand take the trouble to do this, it is plain proof that they are very much interested in preventing the repeal of

The Legislature reassembles to-day. If it respects public opinion it will keep its hands off the Half-Holiday Law. If it does not, its members will hear from the voters later.

A HITTING STRIKE.

When the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers strikes it strikes to hit, and it generally hits, because the blow is decided on only after all other measures to secure justice have failed, and the weapon of last resort is taken up as the result of intelligent and careful deliberation.

Chief ARTHUR has shown equal conservatism and sagacity in his management of the affairs of the Brotherhood hitherto and that he gives his consent to the strike on the Burlington road will go far to convince the country that there is sufficient justification for it.

Combined capital will snicker in its sleeve if differences between labor organizations shall lead to the failure of this strike.

STILL RISING.

THE SUNDAY WORLD'S high-water mark is not a moss-grown " scratch," denoting some after-election freshet of bygone years.

It moves higher and still higher, and never recedes below the quarter-of-a-million figures. Yesterday the circulation touched the highest point yet: 277,250 copies.

And there are more Sundays and greater triumphs coming! Before the June roses bloom we expect to see THE SUNDAY WORLD'S circulation 300,000.

CONJUGAL POLITENESS.

It is pleasant to read that when the Presi dent's wife stepped from the car at the end of their homeward journey her husband helped her to alight and received "a smiling acknowledgment of his gallantry."

The President, it is said, "is growing more and more fastidious in the observance of these little courtesies towards his wife and her evident pleasure in receiving his loverlike attentions is delightful to behold."

This is an excellent example to all married people. No woman ever outgrows her appreciation of polite attentions from her husband; and if she remembers always to acknowledge them it renders the exchange of courtesies an object-lesson in good breeding and true-heartedness.

Politeness that does not outlast the honeymoon is only veneering.

AN ADVERTISING TEST.

The test of the value of the leading daily papers as advertising mediums, made by A. H. KING & Co., the clothiers, showed that THE WORLD secured them 350 customers, the Herald 122, the Tribune 121, the Sun 113, the Times 84, the Journal 53, THE EVENING WORLD 51, the Evening Sun 29.

All similar competitive tests have resulted in showing the incomparable superiority of THE WORLD as a medium for reaching the people. Figures tell-facts weigh.

The customers secured through the advertisement in The Evening World outnumbered, it will be observed, nearly two to one those obtained through the Evening Sun.

The British-Americans in Chicago show a clear appreciation of one of the chief bulwarks of republican institutions in standing up stardily in defense of the common school system. Free schools, a free press, freedom of opinion and of speech, a free ballot and free men are all essential to free govern-

Downs and ups are both given in the record of THE EVENING WORLD's circulation. A score of 75,540 on a legal holiday has seldom, if ever, been equalled by an evening paper in this city, and the severe rain-storm on Saturday was barely able to depress the sales below the 90,000 mark. We have the sixfigure mile-post in sight.

.The BLAINE interview in THE SUNDAY World causes the Republican dark horses to zesume their Barkis-like whinnying.

With Foragen forging to the front in Ohio. which he fouldy hoped would sweep over Obio now that Blaire is out of the way.

Husband—Yes, i—I believe it is.

Wife—Wel, the very next time I eaten, you talk now that Blaire is out of the way.

That cared him.

appears to have exhausted its energies in levelling some of his own fences.

Is DEPEW, too, a Man of Destiny? It begins to look as though it might be his destiny to be beaten for a higher Presidency next November.

MAHONE may be a SHERMAN man, but it is as a second choice. He is a Manone man first.

WEALTH AND LABOR. " For Labor naught but labor is." PART L So Wealth would have the law, And make each inner but a slave WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

To feed its greedy maw. No holidays for workingmen. If Dives could have his way: But for himself he'd try to make

But Labor has acquired a right It will not soon give o'er; It's Saturday half holliny It wants, and asks no more.

Each day a holiday.

Assisted by THE EVENING WORLD This right it will maintain, If legislators are not slaves, Bound with Wealth's gilded chain. K. OF L.

STATEN ISLAND NOTES.

John Murray is a popular young man of Tompkinsville. John Santry is an enterprising plumber of New Brighton.

Hen Openshaw is a well-known young man of New Brighton.

E. T. Jacobs keeps the oldest established drug James Ambrose is the policeman stationed at the

St. George Ferry. Edward Burfield is the proprietor of the Scal Hotel, at New Brighton.

Harry C. Jones is one of Tompkinsville's most enterprising business men. William Crowley is one of the popular hotel keepers of Tompkinsville.

ABOUT TOWN GOSSIP.

Russell Sage, the ten-millionaire " put and call operator, waited boldly into a Broadway clothing store on Saturday afternoon and tried on and purchased a fifteen-dollar suit of store clothes. That is the way Sage takes care of the pence.

Inspector Byrnes and Julian Hawthorne are en-"For Another's Crime," It is based upon a remarkable episode a few years ago on Fifth avenue in a wealthy English household, and belongs to the unwritten matory of the Police Department.

Inspector Steers made his appearance at Police Headquarters after a day or two of illness. He can speak only in a whisper, and will not issue any loud orders at the French ball to-night, but he will prevent wine or liquors from being served in the hard."
private boxes. All drinking will be confined to the

"The Evening World" Abend. In the contest among the newspapers inaugurated by A. H. King & Co., the record of answers to their advertisements stood :

Which speaks for itself.

WORLDLINGS.

Statistics of the peanut trade show that those who are fond of the humble gloober paid \$10,000,000 last year to gratify their fondness. Altogether about 3, 100,000 bags of the nuts were produced, of which the greater portion came from Tennessee.

Four generations of the Lane family, of Macon, Ga., were assembled under one roof the other day Mr. Joel Lane, the patriarchal head of the family, is a hale and vigorous old man of eighty-six. He has used tobacco all his life time and does not find that it has disagreed with him.

Bread and milk with a piece of pie is a favorite "snack" in Maine, and this is probably the reason | had been through death's door? These were why it comprises the regular lunch of the Maine | the questions which at once engaged the delegation in Congress. Senator Prye omits the attention of the authorities and of the whole ple, and Congressman Reed sometimes varies it with apples, but the other members stick closely to their wonted articles of dict.

trip to California, where he went to see what the boom was like, says that he was offered a "bargain" in Los Angeles in a lot that was held at \$4,000 s front foot. Land in the open country tweive miles from town was finding a ready sal; at \$100 a foot, and money was being loaned at 12 per cent.

Mrs. Fida Lewis died at South Radicy Falls, Mass., recently of a disease which it poszled the doctors to diagnose, but which was treated as a tumor. It was learned after her heath that twenty- than most cheap trunks. There were no aix years ago, when a girl of twelve, she had fallen initials and no address. Probably the inten-and driven a darning-needle into her up, and a tion had been to have the trunk put on the post mortem examination showed that this had been the immediate cause of her death.

A correspondent writing from St. Petersburg says: "I saw more dreaken men in Petersburg sonal effects probably failed him, or her, rest of Europe during a four months' stay. The after the trunk had been sent to the denot. temperance, but I saw more grunken men in delayed departure. Again, it was possible friends at the Hollman. hotel the day of my arrival than I saw in all Be- | had felt as if they were safe, as it could not

gium. Although the Czar is the nominal leader of the | The excitement in the city was intense and Russian Church, the real responsibility of direct, everybody was interested in discovering the ing its affairs rests with the Holy Synod, composed of the metropolitans of St. Petersburg, Moscow and Kieff. The primate of these, the Metropolitan of St. Petersburg, occupies a large and har palace, with a vast number of clerks under him. and has a gift of \$12,000,000 annually from the pubhe treasury, besides the offerings collected in all looked like a clue to the discovery of the the churches.



A Fearful Threat. (From Texas Siftings.)
Wife-Now, this is the third time I've caught you in the kitchen talking to the cook.

The Story of a Trunk Murder.

Thomas S. Brennan.

note a Commissioner of Public Charities and Correction, was Warden at Bellevue.



handlers and workmen at the Hudson River Railroad Depot were disturbed one Argust morning in the year 1871 by a violently bad odor. It was a peculiar, sickening stench, which was recognized Ins the effluyin of cor-

rupting human remains, Curiosity was greatly aroused as to the source of the dreadful stench. It was finally tracked, so to speak, to a large trunk which had been left at the station to be sent to a Western city, Chicago or St. Louis, I forget which.

It was decided to open the trunk and see what it contained. The lid was pried open. A ghastly sight was revealed. The decomposing corpse of a young and beautiful woman was found lying on its right side, the knees and the upper part of the body being doubled up so as to admit of its being packed in the trunk.

The trunk and its horrible contents were brought to the Morgue. At this time I was Warden at Bellevue Hospital. It was a position which brought me in contact with the tragic in life so frequently that it almost became a commonplace. But the sight of this young woman, who was not more than In the weakness of her soul and the strength of her passion this young git1 had rushed to also her ruin. Then some effort to conceal the blight upon her fair name had cut her blooming womanhood down, and the authors of raged on a new detective romance to be called her death, and domittess of her wreck as well, had resorted to this expedient to rid themselves of her troublesome remains.

It seemed to me an eloquent comment on the inevitable retribution which follows on moral disorder, and was one more pointed example of the truth there is in the trite adage: "The way of the transgressor is



Who had done her to death? Who had led her to the abyss from which the only path

town The event was the sensation of the hour Trainmen on the Denver Pacific road are puzzled by the appearance of an uncanny spectre, which connects to view the remains of the young victim.

The majority were brought there by the inorbid curiosity which loves to look upon a trainman plucks up enough courage to approach the unwelcome visitor it jumps out into space and disappears.

A Milwaukce man who has just returned from a Thousands of people througed to the Morgue happy circle of home would lie before them in the cold quiet of death.

Inquiry was instituted at once to discover the sender of the trunk. There were no marks of violence on the tender body of the girl. Examination confirmed the theory which at once suggested itself, that she was the victim of malpractice.

The trunk was an ordinary one, stronger train as the personal luggage of a traveller, The courage of the person who was to have such "baggage" carried as a part of his perbe traced back to them.

The excitement in the city was intense and everybody was interested in discovering the authors of the crime which lay back of the lay back of the Berfalo, are stopping at the St. James. dead body in the trunk.

The first thing to be done was to find who had left the trunk at the depot. A small boy, named Parks, came forward and gave what truckman. He had been at the depot when a man drove up with a trunk, which he thought was the same as the one in which the body was found, and asked him to lend a hand in getting it into the depot. The name on the man's curt was Tripp.

The trunk had remained at the depot for a day and a half before the stench from it had led to its being opened and the discovery of its chastly contents.

Search was begun at once for a driver named Tripp. Two or three were found, but the boy did not recognize them. Finally, a driver named Tripp was discovered who the boy said was the man he had helped with the trunk. The man admitted it and told where

son or persons implicated in the trunk mystery. Investigation was made of all dubious medical practitioners, boarding-houses were visited, and the most persistent and diligent

at the beginning. At this juncture I was called on one afternoon by a man who asked to see me privately. He was brought in. He was a man who face was familiar to me, and I recalled after a moment that I had two or three times seen him driving a baggage wagon in the neigh-

efforts made to ferret out the thing. Noth-

ing was obtained, however, to reward such in-

dustry. The matter stood just where it did

borhood where I lived. "Well, sir, what can I do for you?" I asked; as he stood, hesitating, and apparently | days, OME of the freight much embarrassed, before me. [To be Continued,]

ST. VINCENT FERRER'S CHURCH.

The First New York Parish Founded by the White-Robed Dominican Pathers.

Although the first Bishop appointed to the Episcopai See of New York, Father Con-Women work to this end. The postal service

canen, was a Domin ican the fathers of the white - roted order never had a church in this city until a comparatively recent date. The headquarters of try were established in the West early in the last century, and no attempt was made to found a convent in the order in this coun New York until 1867. In that year the

the staid, accepted, commonplace fact of to-Father Preachers of Re the West sent representatives to this city.

and with the encouragement of the bishop the present site of the Church of St. Vincent Ferrer, at Lexington avenue and Sixty-lifth street, was purchased and prepasixty-little sirect, was purchased and proparations made for the immediate erection of a parochial church and a convent.

The corner-stone of the new church was hid Nov. 10, 1837, by Archibishop McCloskey, the ceremonies being attended by representa-

twenty years of age and very good-looking, packed away in that cheap trunk was an agitating one. The story told itself too clearly, In the weakness of her soul and the strength dedication Dec. 12, 1869, which ceremony was

dedication Dec. 12,1869, which ceremony was also performed by the Arabishop.

The church is an imposing structure, its in-terior dimensions being 172 feat long by 75 feet wide, the sayle of architecture being plain Gothic. The interior was handsomely decorated, and the high arches of the roof gave the vanit of the pave a height of 56 feet. The sanctuary is ornamented with rich paintings representing several of the saints of the order, and the ceiling and walls are claborately and artistically illuminated. The altar piece is a magnificent painting of erueifixion

The first paster was the Rev. George A. J. Wilson, who was also Superior of the con-vent, a four-story building which was creeted in the rear of the church. Since his time several of the members of the order laye held the office of pastor, including the Very Rey, Michael D, Lilly, who is now the pro-vincial and pastor. He was formerly pastor from 1871 to 1877, when he was succeeded by

the Very Rev. Joseph H. Slinger.

A society established in the parish of St. Vincent Ferrer is the Third Order of St. dominic, which is composed of persons living Dominic, which is composed of periods fiving in the world, and which exerts a powerful influence for the church in society. There are also connected with the church a Conference of St. Vincent de Paul, the Society of the Most Holy name of Jesus, the Confraternity of the Most Holy name of Jesus, the Society of St. Thomas, or the Angelie Warfare; the Society of the Sacred Beart of Jesus, and the Christian Doctring Association.

Christian Doctrine Association.

One of the special branches of work among the fathers of this order are the missions which they undertake in the different churches, and at the Convent of St. Vincent churches, and at the Convent of St. Vincent Ferrer there are several who are set apart for this particular department of rengious work. The present members of the convent, besides the Provincial, the Very Rev. Michael D. Lilly, are the Revs. Sidney A. Clarkson, O. P.; J. R. Meagher, O. P.; J. P. Devereux, O. P.; J. P. Valiely, O. P.; M. A. Sheeban, O. P.; H. P. Couley, O. P., and J. C. Gifroy, O. P. The new convent, which was creeted in 1831 at the corner of Sixty-fifth street and Lexington avenue, is a large and commodious structure. At the same time a gall-ry running the entire length of the building, and the members of the order, which connects

"The Eventog World" Abend. In the contest among the newspapers insugurated by A. H. King & Co. the record

of answers to their advertisements stood: Evening World..... 51 Econing Sun.....

Which speaks for itself. Birds of Passage. Hector A. De Castro is at the Hoffman.

B. JA. Crane, of Buff do, is at the Grand. l. llyman, of Montreal, is stopping at the Al-Ex-Speaker Titus Sheard has rooms at the Sturievant. Ex-President M. T. Prado, of Peru, is at the Mr. Cook, the millionaire panker of Cincinnati, is at the Fifth Avenue.

Ex-Congressman John H. Camp, of Syracuse has rooms at the Fifth Avenue. The Albemarie accommodates Mr. and Mrs. icorge W. Warren, of Baston.

Gustav Hinrichs, Director of the National Opera-ciapany, is at the Union Square Hoiel. Whert C. Dam, of Portland, Me., is the guest his cousin, Andrew Dam, of the Hotel Dam. The Fifth Avenue Hotel's register shows the resence in this city of H. S. Pierce, of Boston. John O'Dey, Chairman of the Democratic State munities of Missourt, has a suite at the Hoffman.

The wealthy iron furnace manufacturer, James Whithrow, of Pittsburg, has rooms at the Fifth Stopping at the Morton House are A. W. Carleion; the Irwin Sisters and E. W. Mer-

Roland Reed, the comedian, and Miss Alice Hastings, of his company, are at the Morton

ick, of Washington. At the Union Square Hotel are Charles L. Weed, of Philadelphia, Frederick I. Platt, of Boston, and M. E. Lewis, of Troy.

Sudden Death in Central Park.

James Fay, of 834 Ninth avenue, a foreman in Central Park, died suddenly while at his work this The Old Fight Renewed. The ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to

found, and its resemblance to the one containing the remains was enough to account for the boy's mistake.

But the whole thing was a false scent and matters were not helped at all, though it had seemed so promising a clue at first.

Higherton, Walling, Detectives Price and O'Connell, and the whole force were on the alert to discover some track of the per against again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

But the whole thing was a false scent and matters were not helped at all, though it had seemed so promising a clue at first.

Higherton, Walling, Detectives Price and O'Connell, and the whole force were on the alert to discover some track of the per against again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions of the substitution of the remains. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists again rampant. They refuse to handle Riker's Region of the Riker's Region of the Riker's Regions.

The old ring druggists ag

WONDERS OF A BIT OF PAPER.

CARRYING MESSAGES THOUSANDS OF MILES WITHOUT DELAY.

The Progress Made by the Prepaid Postal System in Less Than Half a Century-What the First Stamp Looked Like-Rowland Hill's Idea Anticipated by a Frenchman-Advantages of Collecting.

The postal system of this Republic is one of the most wonderful institutions of the how many convince themselves in advance world. For two cents you may send a letter that newspapers give them the circulation weighing an ounce to San Francisco in seven | which they are supposed to pay for? It will go in a private car, along with sev-

eral thousand other missives, and will be

delivered to the person to whom it is addressed without an hour's loss of time, as surely as the note you gave to your office boy to deliver on the way to the post-office. Four thousand employees in the Federal building opposite the office of THE EVENING

is a fact, and a most agreeable one. How many letter-writers, when they lick the back of the portrait of the Father of his Country before ornamenting a corner of the envelope with it, realize that they are taking the initial step in the enjoyment of a privilege which their grandfathers did not possess? So thick and fast come the advancing steps of civilization, the march of progress is such a "company front" movement, that the labor saving, time annihilating, case and comfort bringing innovation of yesterday is

Thus it is with the prepaid postal system, The children who wendered at the first postage stamp are nearly all in the land of the living yet, to tell the wonderful story.

But they don't tell it. They have forgoten all about it. To the Rev. Rowland Hill. of London, who was a statesman as well as a great civine, should be given the credit for the introduction of an idea which was equal

the introduction of an idea which was equal in its day and generation to the most startling invention of Edison.

It was in 1846—not long ago to be sure—that the old system of leaving the postage on your missives to be paid by the receiver was abolished in England, and the prepaying postage stamp made its first bow to the public. It bore about as much resemblance or affinity to the beautiful and artistic Jubilee series issued last summer by the British series issued last summer by the British.

admity to the beautiful and artistic Jubilee series issued last summer by the British Government as George Stephenson's first locomotive bears to the iron steeds of the railronals of to-day.

The idea of prevaid or stamped paper originated in the brain of M. de Velayer, who, in 1653, in the reign of Louis XIV, established a private penny post, placing boxes at the corners of the streets of Paris for the reception of letters, which were franked by pasting bands about them. These stips were sold for a sou tape, and "could be lips were sold for a sou tape, and bought," savs M. Piron in a pamphlet pub-lished in 1838, "at the palace, at the turn-lables of convents and from the porters of

But the idea died apparently with its origi-But the idea died apparently with its origi-rator, not to be reviviled till in 1837. Row-hand Hill obtained the passage by Parliament of a bill which proposed the prepayment of postage by means of stamped envelopes. William Mulready obtained the contract for engraving the envelope in 1840, and his design was unique and perhaps prettier and



THE FIRST STAMP FOR CHEAP POSTAGE.

Were seen reading letters.

Within a year this unwieldy device was discarded for a simpler conceit, which could be pasted or gummed to an ordinary envebe pasted or gummed to an ordinary enveprise, have made their house as nearly fireprise, have made their house as nearly fireprise have made the house as nearly fireprise have made the house as nearly fireprise have made the house have made the house as nearly fireprise have made the house have made the house have made the house have made the house hope. These stamps were printed in sheets and were separated by cutting. Then some one lest to fame thought of a way to gum them in the sheets ready for use, and afterthem in the sheets ready for use, and after-wards another unsung benefactor of the race been subjected to a special process, with a

sucd a dozen series of stanips, renowned among philatelists as the least attrac-tive in the whole 9,000 varieties of posttive in the whole 9,000 varieties of postege stamps that have been printed in these
forty-eight years. All the British stamps
bear the diademed lead of Queen Victoria,
and it may be said in passing that there are
fifty-five colonies and provinces of the dominion on which the sun never sets which
have issued postage stamps bearing the vice save issued postage stamps bearing the portrait of Queen Victoria.

But this boastel land of progress did not take up the new-fanged notion of our British cousins till 1847 after Switzerland, and

even Brazil, had adopted it. J. Walter Scott, who has made a small for-tune in the business of collecting the postage stamps of all nations and selling them to collectors, and who has lately retired from business, has in his possession a bill made out by J. Lorimer Graham, who was Post-master of this city prior to the introduction

samp-issuing countries, so that educators have largely accepted the pastime of collect-ing stamps as a help in these branches. The late Mrs. Whiting of this city, adopted this "fad" as a part of ber curriculum, and Mr. Scott says that in the past twenty-live years he has numbered among his customers many of the great of this country and Europe who have lought liberally of the letter-franking adhesions for their children, grandchildren, nephews and nieces, while not a few of them have derived much personal enjoyment from the study of philately.

the study of philately.

Aroung those who may be mentioned as, if not collectors themselves, at least recognizers of the benefits of the study, are Queen Victoria, Kaiser Wilhelm, Bismarck, the Prince of Wales, King Humbert, James G. Blaine, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Roscoe Conkling, Senator Edmunds, the Vander-bitts, Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Tilton, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Grant and James A. Garfield.

Quick Work by Firemen.

Three slarms were sent out for a fire in Heywood Bros.' chair factory at Cherry and Jefferson streets, at 1.50 o'clock this morning. The people in the neighborhood were badly frightened, as they thought that the fire would spread. The firemet extinguished the fiames in haif an nour, however, after \$2,500 damage had been done.

> Architecturally Perfect. What makes Tim \, and win so much from its competitors, tray,
> "In to the leading piace it's ' ' its 7"
> Licenuse it is built that way!

INTELLIGENT ADVERTISING. (From this Morning's World,)

Newspaper advertising, when intelligently directed, has long been regarded as the most | THE WIDOW OF A MEXICAN WAR VETERAN certain and profitable form of communication between business men and the general public. But of all the millions of dollars spent annually in this country in newspaper advertising. what proportion can be said to be invested with judgment and foresight? How many advertisers really take the trouble to ascertain the best mediums for advertising, and

In the case of THE WORLD the advertise has every advantage. Sworn statements of circulation are at his service, our pressrooms are open to him and our subscription and circulation books are unsealed. There is no mystery, as is the case in every other New York newspaper office.

Apropos, here is an incident, and a result which will certainly not be lost upon the commercial public: The clothing firm of A. H. KING & Co., of this city, recently determined to ascertain for itself where money could be best invested in newspaper advertising. It caused, on Saturday, Feb. 18th, an advertisement to be inserted in the leading news papers of the city, which was headed as

CUT THIS OUT. IT'S WORTH ONE DOLLAR.

NEW YORK, Saturday, Feb. 18, 188 ... We promise to pay One Dollar to any castomer purchasing \$10.00 worth or over on presenting a copy of this advertisement at our Store before 10 P. M. Saturday, Feb. 25. A. H. KING & CO. (Signed)

In order to ascertain the relative merit of the lending delly newspapers of New York as advertising mediums, we make the above proposition. We have inserted this advertisement in the livrals, "ou. World, Thus, and will keep on file gate copy presented to us by customers and publish the "record" on sunday, Feb. 26.

John Adams, Com

Yesterday Messrs, King & Co. gave the result of their novel experiment to the public. The sales made upon advertisements inserted Commons, in eight newspapers were as follows:

				THE	HE	co	up:						
NEW Yo	HK	Won	LD.							٠	٠.	٠.	 35
New Yo	rk.	Hera	let.										 . 11
New Yo	rk :	Tribe	me.							***			 . 11
New Yo	rk :	Stere.		***	***							* *	 . 1
New Yo	rk :	Time	8										. 1
New Yo	TK .	hour	nat		***								 . !
EVENIN	G W	ORLI	D										 . 1
Evening													
Mage	west.	Ken	en:	1	17	61	***	11.1	ia	lar.		74	Tro

equal to the Herald, Tribune, Sun and Times combined. No stronger or more convincing proof of The World's universal circulation was ever presented to the public than that which is furnished in this voluntary testimonial of a business firm which has certainly demonstrated that it knows how to advertise.

THE NEW BROADWAY THEATRE.

To be Opened by Fanny Davenport in "La Tosca " on Saturday Night. Great Britain. It had the morit of symbolism, too. It covered the whole upper half and ends of the envelope, leaving only space enough for the address, like postal cards of looday. There was an ideal portrait of livitannia sending out angelic messengers to the nations of the earth, while female figures to be actions of the carth, while female figures feet 9 inches on Seventh avenue and 157 feet 2 The new Broadway Theatre will be opened inches on Forty-first street. Messrs. French was summoned to police headquarters by Inspector

inverted the perforating machine, which is still used, so that no scissors were needed to separate the stamps.

Since 1840 the British Government has is.

easiest theatres in the world to empty. The parquet will seat about 700, the balcony 450 and the gallery 600.

The theatre is decorated in the Romanesque style and lighted by the Edison system of incandescent light. The house is also piped with gas, to be used in case of emergency. The management are particularly proud of the way in which the structure is ventilated. There is a shaft cunning from 10 feet above the roof, through which pure air is drawn down by means of a fan in the vaults under the Forty-first street sidewalk.

In winter the air will be forced over heated pipes and in summer over beds of ice into perforated openings in the auditorium. The new theatre is handsome and commodious, and it will be heartily velcomed by the theatre-goors of this theatre-going city.

atre-goers of this theatre-going city. NOTES ABOUT MUSICIANS.

Prof. J. Pearson Price has instructed more than one hundred public singers.

esterday by a whole boarding-house full of people Postal Telegraph Company opposite the Rosamore House, on Stockton street. When he had got at feet away from the telegraph-pole the mouse grew very timid and scarcely advanced at all. At length he grew bolder, and finally made the peril-ous distance of over 500 feet to the next pole. The wire must have been at least twenty feet from the wire must have been at least twenty feet from the ground, and how the mouse got so high in the air on the wire and was enabled to walk it at all was a cause of much wonder to everybody. A child at length explained the mystery of the mouse's queer journey by narrating how a black-and-tan dog had pursued it, making it take to the pole. When the mouse had completed his dangerous mid-air trip he climbed down the pole and stepped on the hand of a looker-on, who carried him away in triumps.

Polasned by a Spider. [From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] James Ryan, who resides about two miles north-

west from Watson, Ind. , is seriously ill at his home from the effects of a bite of a spider. Death is ex pected to result. About a week ago he was cleaning out his stable, when a targe spider fell from a rafter upon his neck. It no sooner struck him than ratter upon his neck. It no sconer struck him than he brushed it off. A few hours afterward a small imple made its appearance on his neck, where the insect struck. Hefore he retired at night it was considerably indiamed. By morning he had a raging fever. He has had the best of medical attention, and the inflammation has been greatly reduced, but the feweris mot foreign. In this deliging he take of nothing but the apider, and it is feared that even if he recovers his mind will atways be impaired.

TRYING TO GET A PENSION.

SEEKING INFORMATION.

An "Evening World" Reporter Gets Part of the Facts Wanted from Gens Franz Sizel at the Pension Office-A List of Sailing Ships Engaged in the Mexican War-Information for Veterans' Widows.

The following letter, which was received at THE EVENING WORLD office on Feb. 23, touches upon a subject of more than usual interest to persons similarly situated:

interest to persons similarly situated:

To the Editor of the Review War I:

A poor willow, whose anaband was a salor and served on leart of one or more of our navy vessels during the Mexican war, has requested me to find out the mames of our naval vessels of that period. She is applying for a pension, but the denariment whi give her no information and she is too poor to employ any one to find out.

An old sallor who was acquainted with her husband tells nor that if he had a list of our naval vessels of that period he could recall the vessels her husband served on. She says there are others who are in a similar condition.

It occurred to me that it might be of interest to The Evening World to publish a list, with some instructions how to not the names of the men who served on each. I believe that such a report would be of value to your paper I on not know.

C. B. BOYLE, 125 East Sixty-inird street.

New York, Fed. 22.

An Evening World reporter this morning

An Eventno World reporter this morning called at the Navy-Yard, and after wandering around a sea of brick wall and a labyrinth of avenues, at length found a little building, leading from the York street en-trance, known as the Lyceum, in which the records and other literary matter pertaining

records and other literary matter pertaining to naval affairs are kept.

The Capta n of the yard, to whom the reporter showed the foregoing letter, said that ne did not have any statistics then which would cover what was wanted, but he felt sure the Pension Agency could answer any question contained in the letter.

Pension Agent Gen. Franz Sigel, who was present in his office when the reporter entered, read the letter, selected a big naval authority from his stock of books, gave some instructions to one of the clerks, and in a few minutes the following list of saiting vessels which actually took part in the Mexican sels which actually took part in the Mexican John Adams, Columbia

aterwitch, Princeton, Proble, Pennsylvania, Saencer. taritan, Spitfire, Falmouth, Potomac, May, Mississippi, Dale, Saratoga, Frie, Ewing, Porpoise, Altany. arren, Walker, Perrs, Portsmouth, Reefer, Cumperland, Independence, The first gun in the war with Mexico was

New York Tribune.

New York Sun.

New York Times.

New York Journal.

New York Journal.

New York Journal.

Messrs. King & Co. publicly give The World the credit of being "the medium of all others to reach the great mass of population." They say that the customers obtained through other newspapers were good in quality, but the facts show that the advertisement inserted in The World brought the business.

According to this fair and just test The World, as an advertising medium, is almost equal to the Herald, Tribune, Sun and Times

The first gum in the war with Mexico was fired Sept. 14, 1847, and it was not until February, 1848, that peace was restored. The colorwing the Government prior to that time and were retained in commission after the war ended: Active, Ariel, Bonita, Boxer. Constitution, Decatur, Delaware, Dolphin, Electra, Experiment, Falcon. Flirt, Fredonia, Germantown, Jamestown, Macedonia, Mahonese, Malek Abdhel, Marion, New Jermont. Yorktown, Fedith, Fullon, Gen. Taylor, Iris, Massachusetts, Michigan, Petral, Poince, Saint Louis, Saint Mary's, Saint Lawrence, Saint Louis by writing to the Secretary of the Navy at

> "The Evening World " Ahead. In the contest among the newspapers iningurated by A. H. King & Co. the record of answers to their advertisements stood:

Washington

EVENING WORLD..... 51 A Cold Wave Coming. The young man who has charge of the weather

ureau issued a manifesto this morning warning

the people of this city to prepare for a cold wave

which will strike here early to-morrow morning. The people out at St. Vincent are suffering with the cold and a blizzard, with the thermometer at 28 degrees below zero. The centre of the cold wave is in Northern Minnesota. Captain Westervelt of the East 196th street station

robbers. Usptain Westervelt produced papers to show that his patrolmen and detectives had arrested the timeves and recovered fully 90 per cent. of the stolen property.

assertion that his precinct was overrun with sneak



In the Stock Exchange Smoking-Room

why don't you get the same Cuban to follow you'round and smuggle the smoke? Disappointed. [From the Chicago Times.]
It is a matter of very deep regret to the young

He Could Imagine It. (From the Nebraska State Journal.)
Did you read about that cyclone in Illinois!"

Yes. It must have been a horrible affair [" "Did you ever see a cyclone?"
"No, but I can imagine what it would be like."

" My wife has three sisters visiting her." A Townful of Rivals. A citizen of Williamsburg has issued a challenge

to sleep against any man in the world for a space

of 142 hours for a big forfeit. He had better no promutgate that challenge in Philadelphia, or he will find plenty of men to sleep him out in one Not to be Caught That Way. (From the Nebraska State Journal,) "Oh stay," the maiden said, "and rest,"
Thy weary head upon my breast."
"Ahe, my girl, you c.nt," said he
"Work off a leap-year gag on me—

Its Object.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] The name of Dr. McGlynn's new paper in opposition to Henry George will be the Eagle. Its mis-sion will be to perch on the Etandard and bear down bards

Excelsior!

IFrom Puck, of postage stamps, against a merchant for postage due on mail addressed by him to his customers, and which he had contracted to pay in advance.

There are now some three hundred stamp. Coverly Shorts-It's a daisy, old man. I get them of a Cuban who smuggles them. Friends of Archibald Ferguson are trying to per-Kirby Stone (breathing cautiously)-Say, Cov. suade him to sing in public. Prof. J. Ernest Perring counts among his former ssuring countries, and the prepaid postal issuing countries, and the propaid postal service is universal

There is no amusement so instructive for a youthful mind as that of stamp-collecting. The stamps form a splendid kindergarten.

The collector's curiosity is stimulated to inquire into the reasons for the various designs and changes, and he is led to investigate the history, manner and customs of the stamp issuing countries, so that educators pupils Madame Patil and Signor Campanini. Miss Marie de Sano, of "A Parlor Match" Com pany, is said to be thinking of making her début as singer. women of the Freshmen Class of Cornell University that they succeeded in hiding away from the young Long Trip of a Mouse on a Wire men and having a supper "all by themselves" the other night. They had been planning for several weeks to steal away from the boys and nave such a supper, and now that they have had it they agree that the young men are just as mean as they can be that they didn't search the girls out and break into the room. [From the San Francisco Examiner.]
A queer mid-air spectacle was witnessed at noon and throngs of excited school children. A mouse was walking one of the high wires of the Pacific